From: The Conservation Fund
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November 7, 2017

How Conservation Partnerships Protect Wildlife Habitat

America is made up of countless ecosystems that provide a wide array of habitats for wildlife of every kind – birds, insects, mammals, fish, reptiles, plants and trees. We work closely with public and private partners to identify, conserve and expand these complex and delicately balanced places to help endangered or threatened wildlife recover and thrive. Here are some examples of how we protect territory for wildlife throughout the U.S.

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Protecting Strongholds For The Lesser Prairie-Chicken Habitat

When you think of conservation partnerships, the Department of Defense (DoD) might not be top of mind. But for the past decade, we've worked closely with the DoD as it sought to expand secure buffer lands around military

installations to help with military readiness and reduce stress on neighboring communities. Find out how our partnership has protected some of the most accessible places in New Mexico to view the prairie-chicken in its native habitat.

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Preserving A Treasured Open Space in California

Recently, the Watershed Conservation Authority and the Fund held a dedication event celebrating the protection of the long-coveted “Mt. Baldy Ranch,” located in California’s Angeles National Forest. Learn more about the diverse range of wildlife, habitat and public trails that will be protected, and the partnership that made this conservation success possible.

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Georgia's Sansavilla Wildlife Management Area Protected

The Altamaha River is Georgia’s largest free-flowing river, winding 137 miles from the center of the state all the way to the Atlantic Ocean. Within the Altamaha watershed sits the pristine 19,515-acre Sansavilla Wildlife Management Area, previously leased by the State of Georgia for public use

and home to one of the largest populations of the gopher tortoise, a candidate for listing under the Endangered Species Act, as well as the threatened indigo snake. Through our Working Forest Fund, we helped the State acquire the entire property, securing the pine uplands and river bottoms for all species that call it home.

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